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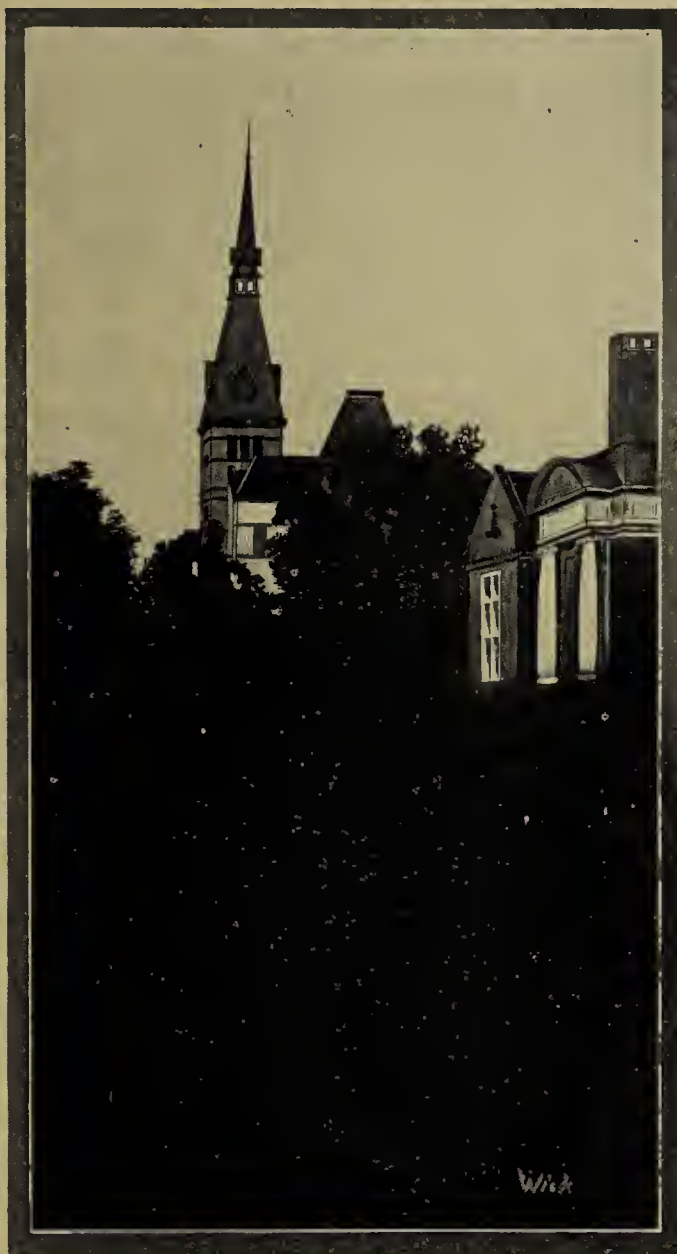
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

1915

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



Views
and
Reviews



HAMLIN
UNIVERSITY
Saint Paul



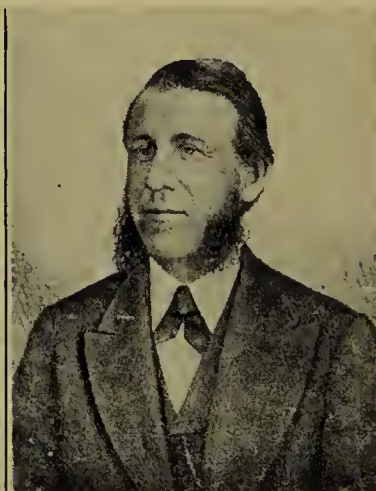
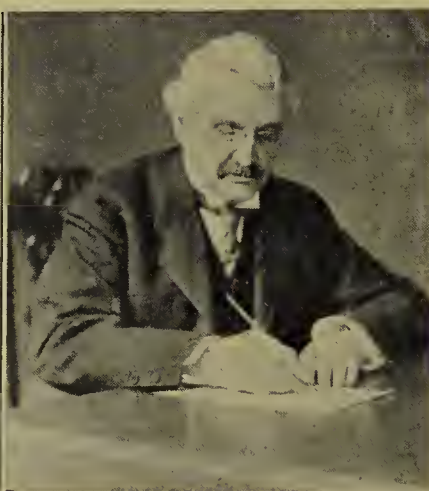
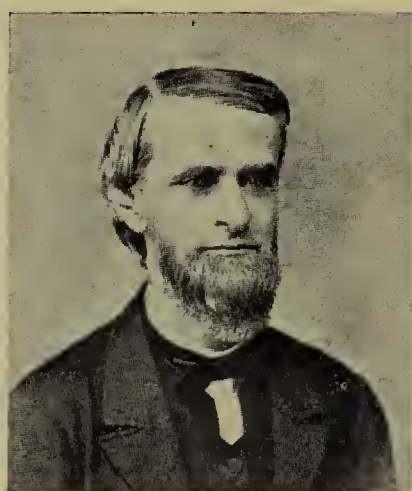
The Story of Hamline



In 1853 when the charter of Hamline University was granted by the Territorial Council of Minnesota, there was no university, college nor seminary in the territory and no provision whatever for higher education. Bishop Leonidas Hamline had been interested in the project and had made a generous endowment for the new school which was incorporated under the name of the Hamline University of Minnesota.

On November 16, 1854, under the inspired leadership of Jabez Brooks, Hamline opened for academic work at Red Wing, with three teachers and thirty-three preparatory students. In 1859 the first class was graduated. Two years elapsed and the Civil War broke out. The teachers and many of the students enlisted, and in the financial depression which followed the war, the college was forced to close its doors immediately after graduating its tenth class.

Hamline University was reopened with Dr. D. C. John as president, in 1880, at its present location, midway between the Twin Cities. University Hall was built at a cost of \$50,000.00. Having burned to the ground in 1882, this building was replaced immediately by a more substantial structure on



REV. JABEZ BROOKS, D.D. G. H. BRIDGMAN, D.D., LL.D. DR. D. C. JOHN

the same foundations, the present administration building. In the same year Mrs. Anna H. Goheen contributed a large sum of money for the building of a womens' dormitory, which has since been named Goheen Hall, in her honor.

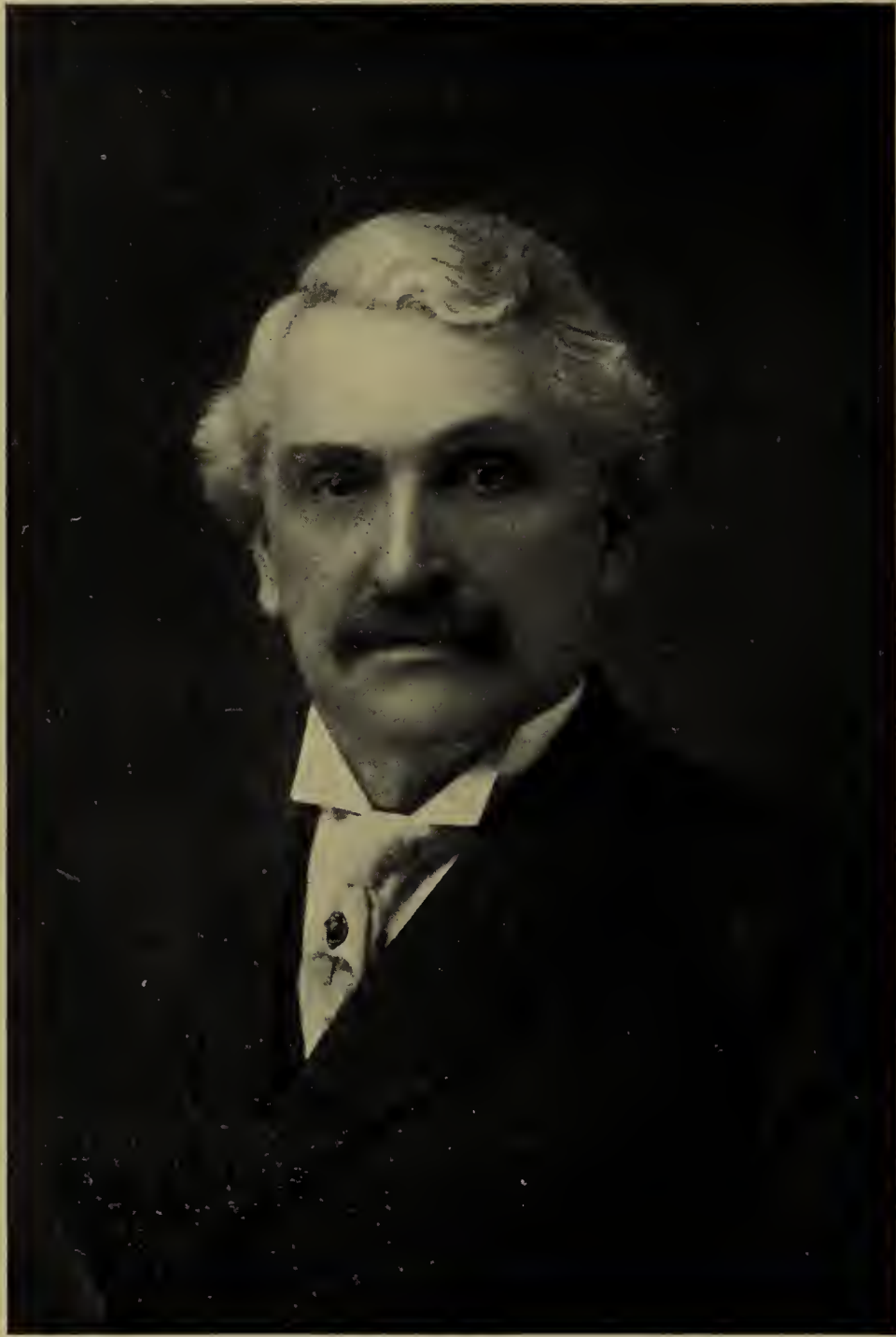
In June, 1883, upon the resignation of Dr. John as president, the Rev. George H. Bridgman was elected to fill the vacancy. At the same time Loren H. Batchelder was elected Dean and Professor of Physical Sciences. At that time the institution consisted of a College of Liberal Arts and a College Preparatory Department, which has since been discontinued.

In 1887 Science Hall was erected to afford the space needed for the scientific laboratories and for class rooms. Departments of Biology, Political Science, Sociology, Modern Languages, English and Philosophy were added from time to time by the determined efforts of the President and faculty. In 1906 Dr. Bridgman succeeded in interesting Andrew Carnegie in the progress of Hamline, so that he gave the trustees the sum of \$30,000 to be used for the erection of a library, provided that an equal sum could be raised for an endowment. This condition having been met, the library was completed in 1907. Two years later the funds necessary to build and equip a fine gymnasium were raised, and its completion rounded out the physical expansion thus far of Hamline University.

In 1912 Dr. Bridgman resigned from the active work of the presidency after twenty-nine years of whole-hearted service and remarkable achievement, and the trustees elected the Rev. Samuel F. Kerfoot of the class of 1889 as his successor. The three years of his incumbency have been marked by many physical improvements and by a growing student body active in many lines.

The growth in numbers is attended by a healthy striving after excellence. With its enthusiastic alumni, faculty and student body, its splendid location and equipment, and its high educational standards and ideals, Hamline University has become one of the important sources of intellectual leadership in the Northwest.





GEO. H. BRIDGMAN, D. D., LL. D.

is the founder of Modern Hamline. During twenty-nine years, 1883-1912, his constant constructive genius laid foundations in a financial morass and built up the walls of the present Hamline University. He

“Bridged years of bleak despair
To fulfillment all may share”

and as President-Emeritus is fortunately still near his life monument.



University Hall, the main building, is a tawny brick structure opening on both the front and center campuses. The University parlors and the offices of the President and Registrar are on the first floor. The Chapel, the Y. W. C. A. rest rooms, the Oracle office and several lecture rooms are on the second floor. The ten Literary Societies, the Y. M. C. A., and various student organizations hold their weekly meetings on the lower floor.

From the spire, hoary with the history of class scrimmages of thirty years, now stretches across to the spire of Goheen Hall the filaments of a wireless station, operated by student amateurs.



Science Hall, built in 1887 and remodeled in 1908, a substantial red brick structure, contains laboratories for Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Psychology, and many well-lighted commodious recitation rooms. In the basement is the heart of the arterial heating system, and on the third floor the curious student or visitor will find a valuable museum of natural history.

Sing Ye Deem!
Here shall be a mausoleum
For the living dead.
Shrine for those whose days are sped,
But by deeds done and live words said,
Achieved immortal thought—
And so live on.



The College Library, a Carnegie gift, is a tan brick building of architectural beauty and dignity. The reading room is large, well lighted and fitted with heavy oak tables and comfortable chairs. The mural decorations, pictures and plaster reliefs, are memorials made by various graduating classes.

At present there are between fifteen and sixteen thousand volumes and over sixty current periodicals and pamphlets on the subscription list. The collections in Physics, Romance Languages, Political Science, English and Public Speaking have been especially enlarged during the past year. The books are all indexed by a serviceable card system. A trained librarian and her two assistants are always ready to aid and advise all students.



Dedicatory Hymn

Young men and maidens gather here
 To nerve their souls for life;
 They first must make their weapons keen
 Who conquer in the strife.
 A tutor this to man's whole self
 His random powers and rife;
 They first must temper mind and arm
 Who conquer in the strife.

Here stands a modern temple then
 Shall foster full-grown life;
 The heart and hand must link'ed be
 To conquer in the strife.
 God's work demands an athlete's poise,
 Not cymbals, drum and fife;
 They first must sinew up the soul
 Who conquer in the strife.

The Gymnasium is a large new building of brown pressed brick, facing Alumni Way and Norton Field as well as the center campus. A fully equipped drill room, a hand-ball court, a running track, the physical director's office, the locker room and showers for women, and the kitchen, are on the main floor. The lockers and showers for the men and a cinder path are located in the basement.

The men's club room, which has been fitted up by the Alumni, is on the second floor. A piano, a Victrola, and a large glass trophy case are the significant features of this room, which is always in use for study purposes or as a reception and banquet hall.

The building is well suited for its purpose,—the physical development of men and women.



The Women's Dormitory has comfortable accommodations for about eighty girls.

The reception parlors, music rooms, and the apartment of the Dean of Women are on the first floor. The dining hall is a light, beautifully decorated room which opens into a cozily furnished rest room where the girls assemble after dinner to enjoy a daily "get-to-gether".

The sleeping rooms are light, cheerful and modern in every respect. Fire escapes are convenient to each floor.

A house committee, representatives of the house residents, has charge of all affairs connected with hall life. Everything possible is provided for the health and comfort of the young women.



THE WEST WING OF THE READING ROOM



MEN'S CLUB ROOM—GYMNASIUM



Student Activities

Many are the forms of activity carried on by the students of Hamline. They are so varied in nature that the appeal comes to every kind and condition of man. Today the college trains not merely men of letters, but men of affairs, and in order to develop a practical, efficient person, other paths besides the main thoroughfare of class work are of recognized value. From the track team to the oratorical, from the gridiron to the glee club, all avenues are open where a man or woman may find a place and give full vent and outlet to the powers that are or are to be. Brawn certainly is not to be magnified at the expense of brain, but when healthy recreation helps to build up the brain, the gymnasium and athletic field become important factors.

The athletic director here seems to be equally skilled in producing a champion quint on the basket ball floor—as he has done for several succes-



sive years, and in turning out a first rank track squad through which honors have been won in the East, as well as in the Tri-State League. Foot ball and basket ball, the two American games, come in for a full share of attention. All men who have succeeded in winning a college letter "H" are eligible to membership in the "H" Club, an organization in which athletic zeal is at high-water mark.

Girls' basket ball teams have proved an interesting feature and have shown what all round training can do for women. Tennis courts on the campus but recently finished offer a tempting haven to the early riser or to the one who has a vacant period. Hand ball, too, is not beneath the dignity of the teacher of Greek or Mathematics.

When we turn to the realm of the spirit, surely no less important than that of the physical, we find strong cohorts among both men and women in the Christian Associations. Leaders for the weekly meetings of recognized standing are secured, mission and Bible study are carried on, employment is found for the multitude of students seeking work, social life is promoted; in short, the spirit pervading is healthy, helpful and perma-

nent. A club room with massive mission furniture, reading and music facilities, in which also are kept the trophies and banners won in sports, is in the gymnasium under management of the Y. M. C. A. boys.



Closely related to this is the Homiletic Club, a group of earnest young fellows with red blood who are seriously considering the ministry as their ultimate purpose in life. The Socialist Club, too, under the direction of two



Quality Street, where dwell the Bisnop, the Prex and the Trusty Trustee.

or three faculty members, gives in a sane and common sense way large views of present day problems and practical means in bettering conditions under which all of us are bound together.

For men, there are three fraternities, each of which occupies a house and invites members to join.

Then we have two honorary organizations for those of high scholarship, the name of the men's being Taalam and of the women's Sigma Theta. Two prizes are offered each year in addition for the man and woman who prove most efficient in scholarship and general service.





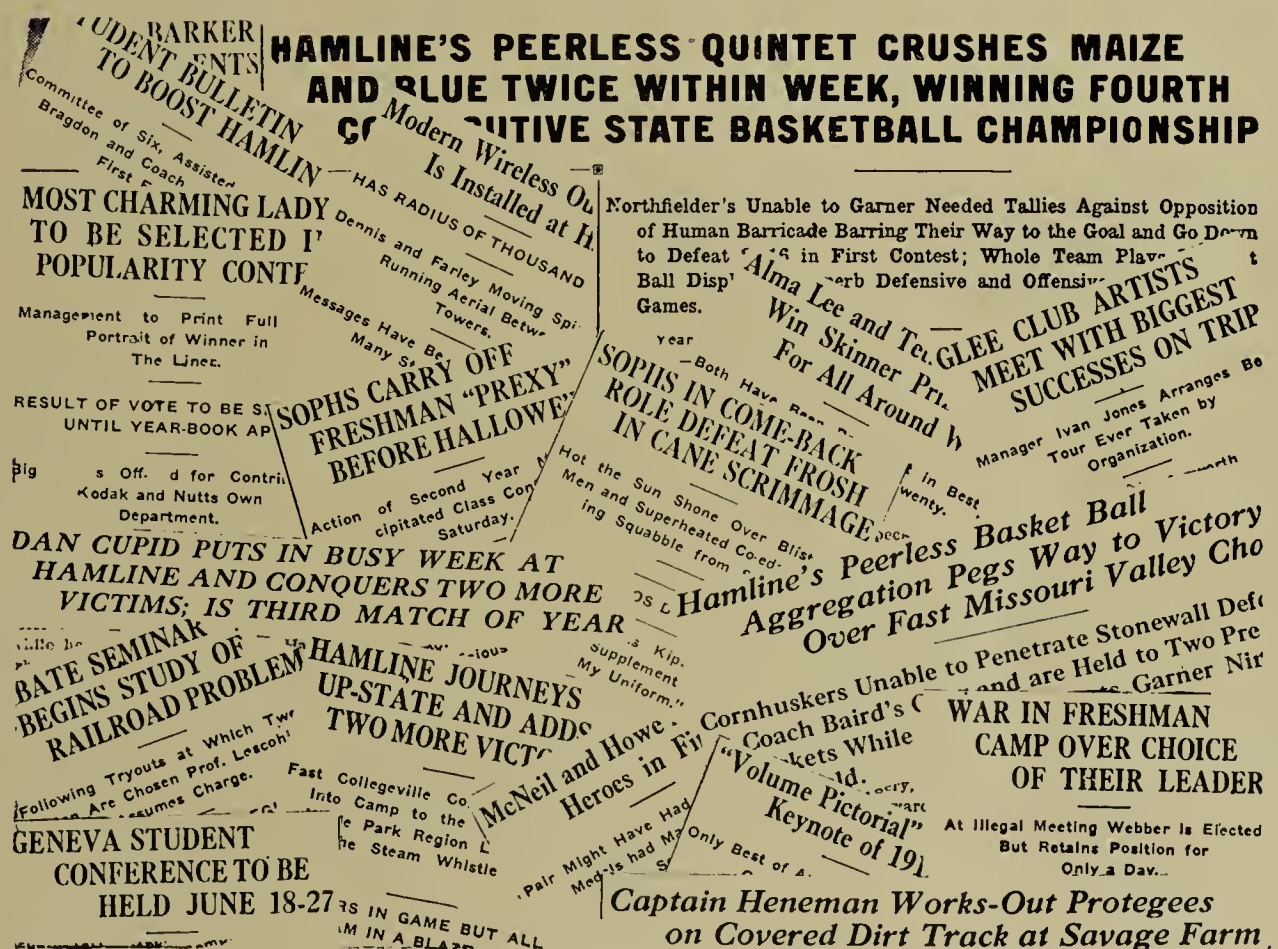
RUNNING THE COURSE AND FIGHTING THE FIGHT.

The Glee Clubs of Hamline have unquestionably made a name for themselves and their unusual success is due in no small measure to the untiring efforts and skill of the director. The many engagements filled have met with unqualified approval.

The Band too meets a well-defined need, and drummer, trumpeter, fifer or cornetist may skip into his place to help the cheering crowds bring victory on the field or lead the martial parade on Commencement Day.

Literary Societies have at Hamline a large place. At the weekly meetings one has opportunity to show his skill in forensics, dramatic art, debate, parliamentary drill, music, readings and in a variety of ways. The five men's literary societies have each a sister-society among the

Hamline in the News





STILL LIFE AT HAMLINE, BUT STILL,—LIFE.



BASKETBALL TEAM 1914-15. State Champions Four Successive Years.

women, and at their joint meetings, good programs are rendered which add to the pleasure and sociability of campus life.

Oratory is here a live issue. Not only do the men debate against other colleges, but oratorical contests are held, one for seniors only, in competition with other colleges, and one for the student body whose repre-

sentative is pitted against four other schools. The women too have annually an oratorical contest whose prize is tuition. A debate seminar class is especially designed for those who show ability along this line.

RELAY
TEAM.
Winners at
the Drake
Relay
Carnival and
Runners Up
at the
University of
Pennsylvania



In publications, Hamline stands well to the fore. For breezy, up-to-date live college news, it would be difficult to find a better weekly than "The Oracle," and the students read the happenings of the life of this little world with as keen interest as their older brothers turn to the pages of the larger "LIFE". For literary ability of a different nature; prose sketches, poetry, story, biography and the like, is offered the "Maga," a monthly magazine.

The "Liner" is our annual, a volume filled with pictures, "grinds," college traditions, history and similar matter, in which all, high and low alike, meet on a common level,—not too common; and this book affords valuable training for the business manager, the editors and the compilers.

Altogether the activities at Hamline are ACTIVE, whether we consider the Red Top Club whose motto is "Blaze Away," the Prohibition Club, or the Student Volunteers whose members are pledged to lives of service.



TROPHY CASE

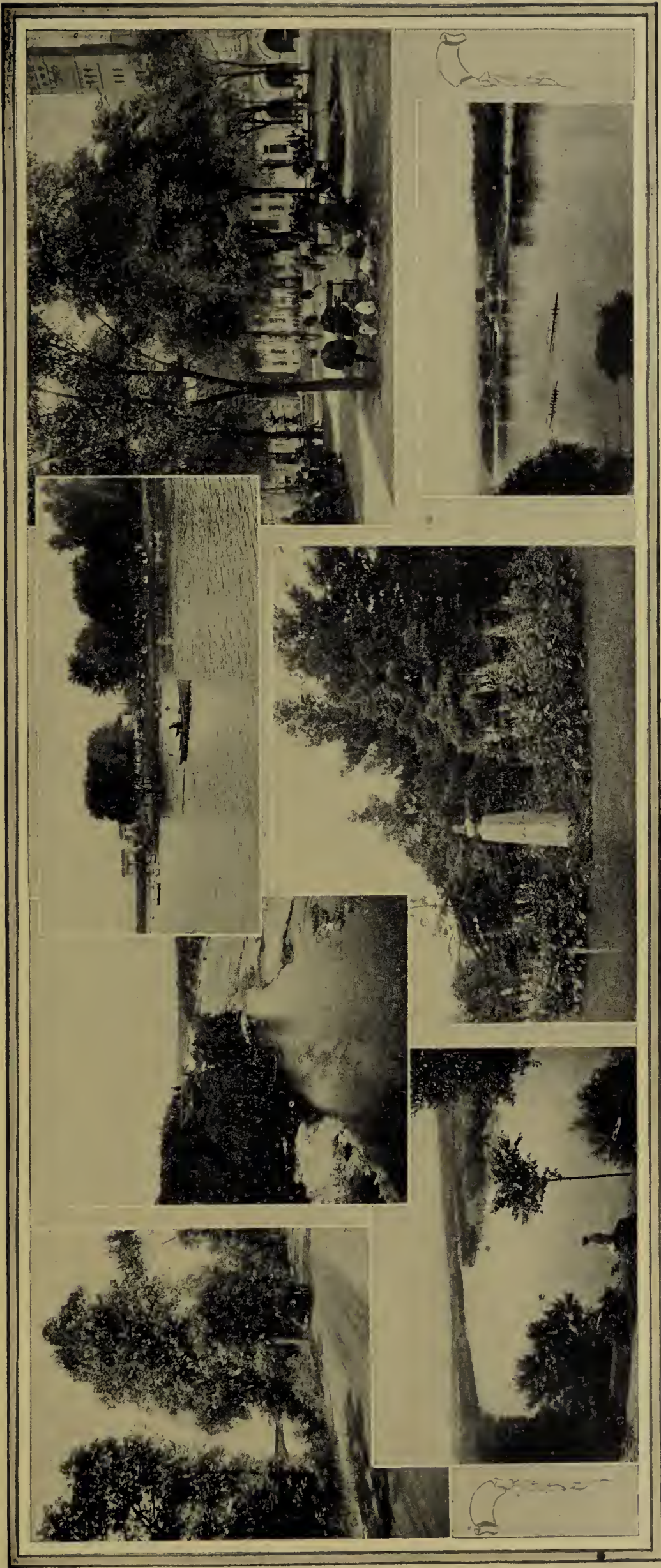


Demonstration of the Strenuous Life,
Incarnation of an Ancient Strife
CARLETON-HAMLIN FOOTBALL GAME 1912.



“THE LAUGHING WATER”

Hiawatha and Minnehaha, disguised as sea-lions, still play here together,
forever young.



VERNAL IMPULSES FROM HAMLINE'S ENVIRONMENT



PRESIDENT SAMUEL F. KERFOOT, D. D.

Who for three years has been untiringly on the job, maintaining the traditions of Hamline, enlarging her boundaries, and rendering attractive to an increased body of students her rewards.

Looking Forward—A Pre-view

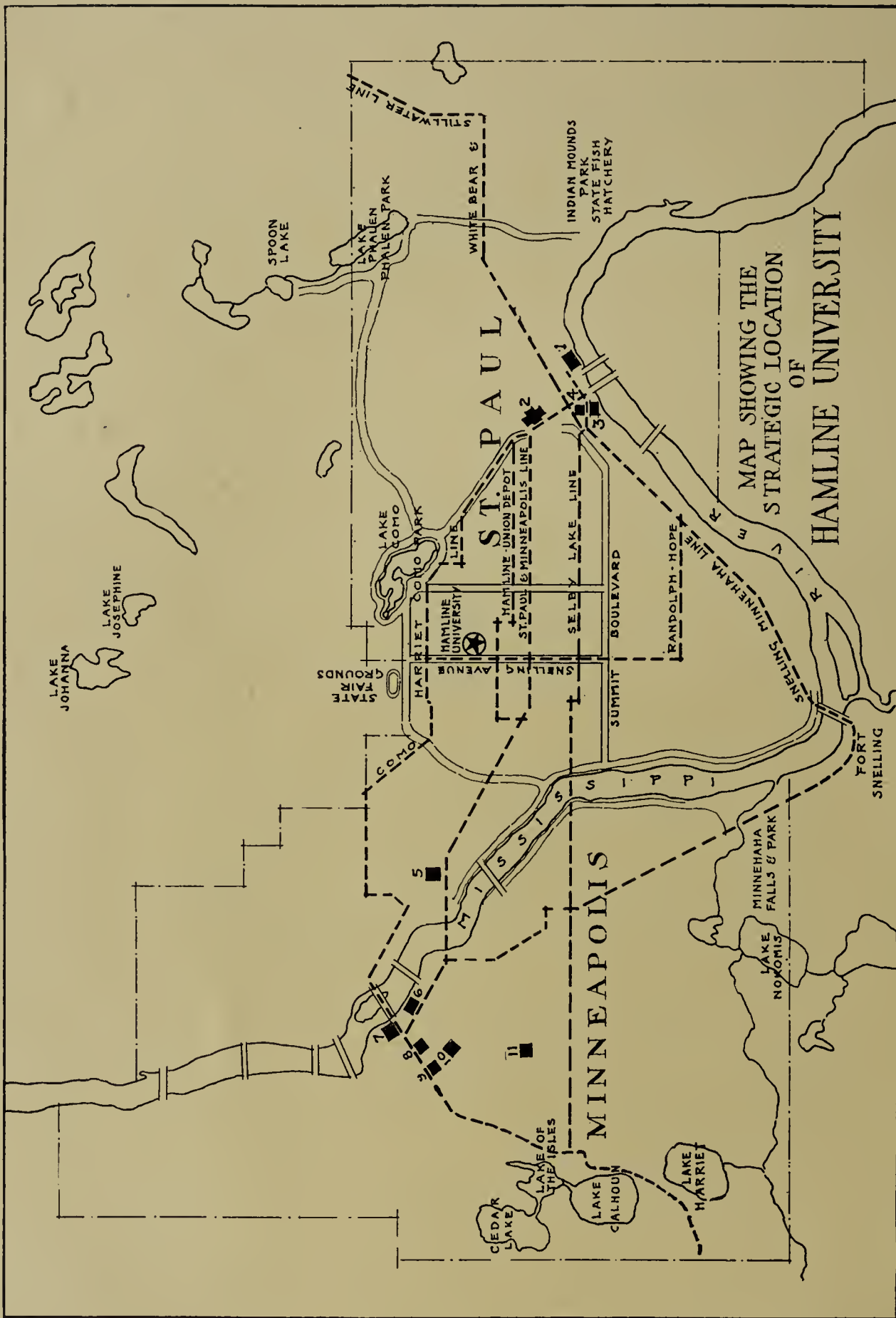
The President of Hamline University faces the future with confidence. He sees not far distant three new buildings which will satisfy the demands felt more strongly every year as classes increase, and interests enlarge. He is planning not for the present, but for the future and future needs.

Yet these are not air castles. The future may be really existent. It is steadily becoming; and often at the moment we speak, it is.



This number of the Bulletin has been mainly prepared by a committee. Miss Bragdon and Mr. Baird of the Faculty. Misses Margie Lee and Esther Peterreins, '15; Messrs. Paul Kerfoot, Arvid Erikson, '16, and Miss Ruth Van Camp and Mr. Worth Stewart, '18.

The Editor desires to thank them heartily.



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| ★ Hamline University | 4 St. Paul Public Library | 8 Walker Art Gallery |
| 1 St. Paul Union Depot | 5 Library, State University | 9 Minneapolis Public Library |
| 2 Minnesota State Capitol | 6 Milwaukee Station | 10 Minneapolis Auditorium |
| 3 St. Paul Municipal Auditorium | 7 Great Northern Station | 11 Art Museum |

